

OCC Pirates Raid Dons' Hope Chest

(SEE PAGE FOUR)

Don Organizations Recruit New Campus Membership

Inter-Club Council Sets Two Information Days

Recruiting for membership in Santa Ana College's clubs and organizations commences next Wednesday and Thursday set aside as Club Days by the Associated Students.

All campus groups will provide displays in the flag pole area from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the

club on the SAC campus and coordinates the activities among the various members. Homecoming and Gypsy Doodle Carnival and Dance are the two major activities sponsored by ICC through the year.

Coeds Await 1966 Queen Nominations

Campus organizations and clubs nominate their favorite beauties Monday through Wednesday for the honor of reigning as Santa Ana College's 1966 Homecoming Queen.

The coed who receives the crown must be a sophomore, carrying a minimum of 10½ units and maintaining a 2.0 average.

PUBLICITY RULES

Officials will explain publicity requirements and voting procedures to the candidates and organization representatives at a meeting Sept. 30 in L-11. No publicity is permitted until after this meeting.

Oct. 19 marks the semi-final election when five final candidates will be chosen to reign as the royal court. One candidate will be selected from the five at the Oct. 26 election to reign over the Homecoming festivities.

CORONATION

Coronation of the monarch will take place at the Homecoming Dance Oct. 28.

The following evening Her Majesty will be presented and will reign over the Homecoming football game against San Bernardino Valley College.

Stadium Opens 200 New Stalls

Two hundred new parking spaces at the Santa Ana Municipal Stadium will be available for the Orange Coast College football game tomorrow night.

Operated by the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce, the new lot, located on the west side of the stadium, will be open to public parking at the games for 25 cents.

Final preparations for the topping of the lot were made this week.

Four Freshmen Candidates Enter 'Do Or Die' Battle

Four Freshmen take up arms to do battle this week.

The four candidates for the office of Frosh class president and ten candidates for the seven Senate seats have announced their campaigns.

John Payne, Gary Tucker, David Weaver, and Gary Young began campaigning in the halls of the campus to cop the top office of the Freshman Class.

Primary election will take place Oct. 12 with the final runoff battle slated for Oct. 14.

"We would have liked a few more running," Miss Isabell Rellstab, dean of women related. This year marks one of the largest turn-outs in candidates running.

"The reason we get a better response in the Fall is that only seven posts are available as opposed to 21 in the Spring," the Dean continued.

The ten running for Senate seats include Bob Preczynski, Faith Goldman, Linda Capps,

Vernon Adam, Terry Luxembourg, and Bob Meyer.

Joel Bilbo, Danny Brown, Ken Leja, and Kent Bowersox end the list of candidates.

A required meeting of all freshmen candidates will be held Friday at 3 p.m., in Lib. 11.

Publicity may be posted in designated areas beginning Oct. 3 with approval of Commissioner of Publicity Mike Wilde.

SACtivities

Cafeteria personnel asks all students to return dishes and trays to the dishwashing area.

Home football game ushers are needed at a salary of \$4 per game. Apply at the placement office.

Writers Club will meet Tuesday in B-24 at 11 a.m. to discuss plans for *Tavern Post*, SAC's literary magazine. All interested students should bring their original prose, poetry, short stories, and other literary material.



(El Don Photo by Mike Wilde)

PETE PIRATE — met his doom yesterday when cheerleaders Ann Menard, Larry Hackney, Terry Allan and Kar-

en Melton hung an Orange Coast College Buc in effigy. Don gridders will try to hang OCC's EC chances tomorrow.



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Ford, Assemblies Chief Co-ordinate Youthful Speakers Bureau Program

Speaker's Bureau, conceived last spring, moves into high gear this week with the announcement of Commissioner of Assemblies Doug Onyon as co-ordinator by ASSAC President Cliff Pierce.

Lee Ford, Humanities chairman, will advise Onyon and his committee on possible personalities for the new program.

Ford revealed at Wednesday's ASSAC Cabinet meeting that the new program would bring lectures on campus for a day to supplement the education programs of the class.

"These people would meet with classes and would bring outside interest to the lectures," Ford explained. "These programs do not always have to be entirely educational; they can be entertaining in nature."

Noreen Farley, commissioner of assemblies for 1966 spring semester, inaugurated the Speaker's Bureau plan and conducted meetings last April to test the response of interested faculty and student body members. Onyon will continue in the same vein as Miss Farley chartered.

Onyon said that he is asking for interested volunteers to work on his committee to finalize plans for this fall's program.

Messages directed to him may be placed in the Student Government office or in the El Don room.

Fall Editor Announces Magazine Name Contest

Mike Wilde, Santa Ana College's news-feature magazine editor, announced this week a contest to title the new magazine.

Prize for the contest, headed by staff member Doug Onyon, is \$10.

"In keeping with the tradition of SAC, a Spanish theme is preferable, although an English title will be accepted," Onyon stated. "We encourage the student body and faculty to enter a name for the semesterly magazine."

Entries for the contest, which runs Monday through Friday, should be submitted to the advisor, Miss Charlotte Huber, Wilde, in room B-5, or may be placed in the magazine box in the administration building.

Judging the entries will be done by Wilde, Miss Huber, and Rick McQuiston, associate editor of the magazine. *El Don* will publish the name of the winner in its Oct. 7 edition.

The new magazine is slated to replace *Del Ano*, the former college yearbook. Previously student activities and events could be given only minimal coverage. It is expected the semester mag-

azine will give complete coverage of campus news and student activities.

First edition of the magazine will be distributed at the end of the fall semester.

All Male Students Must File 109's

Male students seeking II-S deferments are required to fill out Selective Service Form 109, available in the Counseling Center.

Both students currently classified II-S and those classified I-A must fill out the form to be deferred.

Dons are requested to file the form immediately because the school must report each student's class standing to the local draft board this month.

Students enrolled in 12 or more units are eligible for deferment. Freshmen in the upper half, and sophomores in the upper two-thirds of their class will be deferred.

MILKY-WAY A GO-GO

Recipe For 'Heavenly Parties'
Revealed By Astronomy Instructor

By APRIL DAVIS
El Don Feature Editor
Want to have a heavenly party?

Charles Bomgren, Santa Ana College's new astronomy instructor, often spends the night watching the stars with fellow astronomers.

"Star parties" consist of a backyard full of telescopes, several eager astronomers, and such "out of this world" refreshments as Milky-Way Bars, star-shaped cookies, and Mars Bars.

Bomgren does not spend all his time star-gazing, although he finds astronomy particularly

thrilling. He has built, in his spare time, a multitude of models depicting the earth, sun, stars, and their relative sizes.

Displaying a concise model, complete with B.B. size earth and grain size moon about three inches apart, he remarked, "On this scale, the sun is a basketball 93 feet away, Pluto is at 5th Street, and the nearest star, Alpha Centauri, is in Argentina."

DIME-TALL MEN

Hoover Dam and the Empire State Building towered an inch or two over a "square mile" where, "Three six-foot men would be as tall as the thinness of a dime."

These models and other equipment that Bomgren plans to help build for Santa Ana College's new Planetarium can be seen when the Planetarium opens in December.

The new instructor went on to discuss his theories on the space race.

"I hope that competition between countries will not result from the space race, but, rather, advancement for the human race and all countries."

He stressed the importance of education in the terminology and technique of our times.

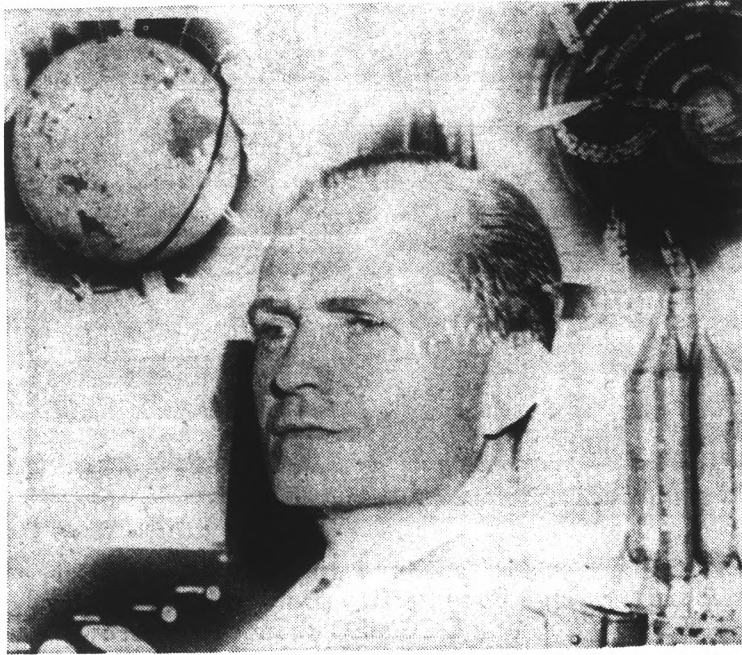
SPACE AGE HERE

"Whether we like it or not, and I like it, the space age is here and we should try to be a part of it and understand it."

Philosopher, astronomer, mathematician, Bomgren has worked 12 summers for the Ranger Division at Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming and has written and illustrated a book of poetry, *Teton Park Poems*, which is available there.

He and his wife enjoy hiking and camping on weekends and during the summer.

"Our frontier," he said in conclusion, "is the Universe."



(El Don Montage by Mike Wilde)

SURROUNDED BY SPACE AGE — Charles Bomgren is pictured in his own environment, the space age he "tries to be a part of."

'Literary Boob' Creates
Pop Art - Toresdahl

By MIKE MCCAIN
El Don Staff Writer

Pop art, Mod art, and Op art are the product of some "literary boob," who, in his desperate attempt to identify, "brands" the object.

"Vogue, the taste makers, the jingle makers . . ." are the ones who, according to David Toresdahl, new Santa Ana College art instructor, name it. "Perhaps we can get them to explain it too," he said.

Toresdahl graduated from Mankato State College in Minnesota and took his graduate study at California State.

He hopes his sculpture or inspiration thereof will be his addition to the growing reputation of the SAC art department.

A sampling of his sculpture and prints will be included in the Faculty Exhibit to be held November 21 through December 9.

Art appreciation is extracted from various sources of orientation. "Take a philosophy course, or better yet, start with Plato," suggests the art instructor, "to enjoy art is to appreciate aesthetic values very simply and definitely."

And, among the smell of freshly chipped camphor wood and the activity of many busy hands and imaginations, Toresdahl said he hopes to inspire his students' creative energy.



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ENDING TIES — Bruce Reed, former El Don photo editor, unwraps campus affiliations so he can go to England as LDS missionary.

Photo Editor Reed Travels
Abroad For Mission Work

Giving up girls and dating for two and a half years, Bruce Reed, last year's El Don photo editor, travels to Southern England on mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints October 17.

"Anyone around 19 years of age can become a missionary," said Reed, "the LDS church has missions in almost every country of the world."

While in Southern England, Reed will commute on a bicycle, telling prospective members about the LDS church and possibly helping to organize and build new branches.

"One thing," he smiled to relate, "missionaries can't date or get closer than an arm's length from girls during the two and a half years that they are on mission."

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Departing from Los Angeles

Two Art Students Return
From Madrid Education

"Un viaje a la corazon de la gente espanola."

Six weeks in Spain was, in the words of two SAC students, Robert Ricker and George Barker, a "a trip into the hearts of the Spanish people."

Participating in the Foreign Language League Schools' Program, Barker and Ricker were two of more than 4,000 American students who attended classes on campuses of 15 foreign countries.

Departing from Los Angeles

July 7, a group of 30 students spent a week in New York, then flew to Madrid July 3.

"Madrid is my favorite city," Ricker said. "The city is new, bounding with skyscrapers. New York is shabby by comparison."

Studying at the University of Madrid, Ricker and Barker attended classes four hours each day in Spanish language, history and culture. While in Madrid, they lived at the campus dormitories.

"The campus is like a city within itself," Barker explained. "We had to take public transportation to commute from the dorms to our classes. And the city's trams go through the campus."

On weekends, the groups of students toured a number of Spanish cities, Toledo, Malaga, Segovia, Avila, Valencia and Granada, city of the fabled walled palace of the Alhambra.

"The Alhambra was the high point of the trip," Ricker said. "It had been half destroyed by Charles V of Spain in an effort to eradicate all memory of the Moorish conquest. Later he visited Granada and saw the Alhambra. Shortly after he ordered its restoration."

In Madrid, Ricker and Barker attended a reception at Retiro Park, and there presented Madrid Mayor D. Carlos Arias Navaro with an original impressionistic oil painting of a California mission.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all the Dons who traveled to Glendale last Saturday evening to cheer our team. Our enthusiasm surprised the home fans.

I hope to see you all at the bowl this Saturday evening. Bring your friends and have a good time as we give our team the only thing it needs, our support.

Cordially,
Cliff Pierce,
ASSAC President

AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Shh - El Don Reveals Secret To Success In College

It's "urge week" at Santa Ana College.

Time to urge students to get the most out of college. The old phrase, "you only get out of something what you put into it," is especially true of college.

At Santa Ana College students are offered the chance to bind themselves to school through special interest clubs, service clubs, student government, and eleven different interscholastic sports.

Clubs will set up booths Thursday and Friday to introduce themselves to students. Petitions are now available for

freshman president and seven senate seats.

El Don feels involvement is the secret to success in college. The pursuit of education does not run a straight and narrow path from the classroom to the snack bar and home.

A student who wants a total education must become totally involved with college. It must be the center of his life.

Link yourself to the college through joining the chain of clubs and organizations that bind the students to education.

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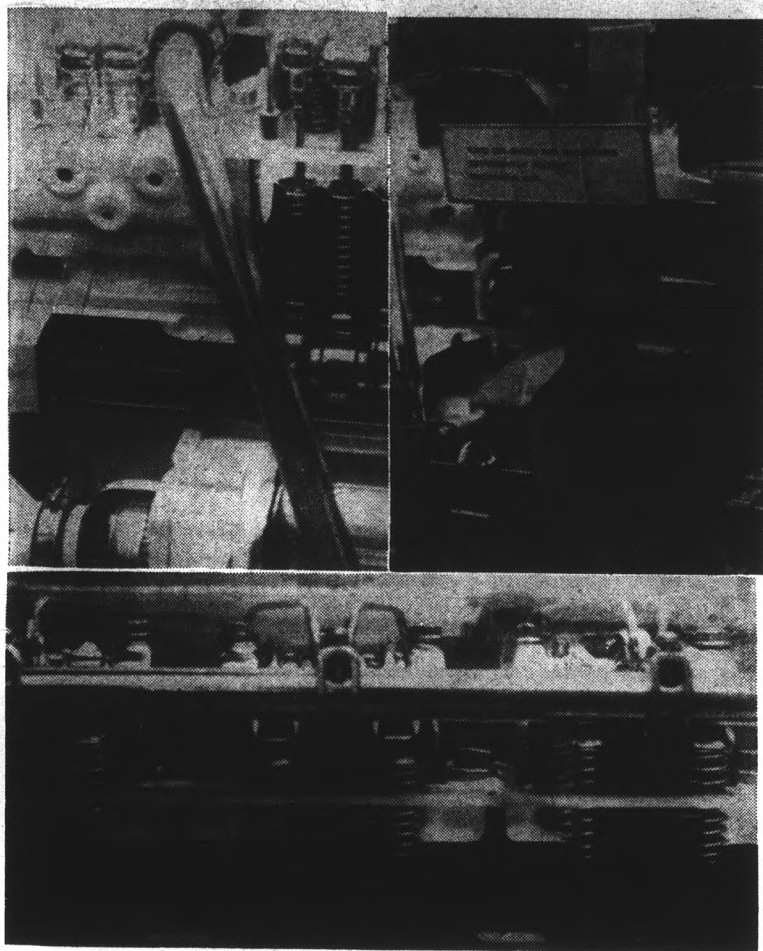
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DOUBLE POWER PUNCH — Shown in three views is the \$75,000 Chevy-GM-Detroit Diesel engine on special loan to Santa Ana College's automotive department.

Land-lubbing Psychologist Sets Sail For World Cruise

Former land-lubbing psychology instructor, Courtland Holdgrafer, sets sail Oct. 20, aboard the S.S. Ryndam, for its fall semester voyage around the world.

Holdgrafer, who taught psychology at Santa Ana College last year, will be dean of men students on the Seven Seas Division of Chapman College, and act as an intermediary between male students and the administration, should any problems arise during the semester.

A part time instructor at California State College at Fullerton, he earned his M.A. at Cal Long Beach, is consulting psychologist for the Garden Grove School District and is Research consultant for Orange County Schools.

State Senator Tells Platform At YR Meet

"People have been brain-washed into believing that it is un-Christian to be against Proposition 13. I believe otherwise."

With these words Senator John G. Schmitz, Republican candidate for re-election to the California State Senate, outlined his campaign platform before the Young Republicans Tuesday.

Continuing to stress the two major issues of the upcoming November election, Schmitz, also a Santa Ana College philosophy instructor, discussed the California Supreme Court ruling that Proposition 13 is unconstitutional.

"Going beyond the issue of forced housing," Schmitz continued, "is whether the government can force you, the individual, to make a contract against your will."

Schmitz said that he was in favor of defeating Proposition 13, the second issue, which would make the legislature a full time body. The representatives would become "Sacramento representatives to their districts, not representatives to Sacramento," Schmitz said.

search consultant for Orange County Schools.

Holdgrafer is an executive for Phi Delta Kappa and a member of the California Association of School Psychologists.

Patricia Holdgrafer, wife of the instructor, will act as Dean of Women Students on the voyage.

The Ryndam, an overseas extension of the Chapman College campus will leave from New York for its first port in Lisbon, Portugal, and will return to the San Pedro Harbor Feb. 4.

Greek Pledges Needed Now

The Greeks Service Club of Santa Ana College is now accepting applications for membership. Founded on the basis of serving the student, campus, and community, the Greeks live up to the motto "Thru Unity We Achieve."

Applications may be obtained in Room A-23 at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Rec Night Set Sept 30

Studies hanging you up? Relax and unwind at the semester's first Rec Night next Friday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Cook Gym.

Sponsored by the Greeks, the Rec Night will feature activities such as volleyball, ping-pong, and dancing to the music of the Youngmen. Admission is free with an ASB card.

Appropriate dress will be slacks or bermudas for men and capris for women. Tennis shoes should be worn for volleyball.

Guest permits are required for non-students and may be picked up in Adm. 7 until 2 p.m. Friday. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents at the Don Bookstore before 3 p.m.

Future Auto Techs Loaned \$75,000 Aid To Education

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

One of education's newest, rarest and most expensive aids to education is on indefinite loan to Santa Ana College, according to automotive advisor George Sweeney.

Worth approximately \$75,000, the auto complex's new instructional device is a full scale, cut-away model of Chevrolet's most modern truck diesel engine.

"It's very rare that a cutaway is donated to a school because of the expense," Sweeney explained. "We received it primarily because of our participation in the International Truck Show held last Spring."

All parts that would move in the actual firing of an engine are illustrated by the electrically animated engine, Sweeney commented.

"Actually, both gas and diesel engine classes can be taught using the model as an aid," he added.

Incorporated into the engine covering is a projector sound system with a continuously running film on facets of the model. As the film runs on, a student can observe each part as pointed out in the film.

"Eddie Hopper Chevrolet was the main sponsor behind our receiving the display, but the two men directly responsible are

Norman Fikes, assistant merchandising manager of the General Motors Truck Division, and Howard Lumsden, western zone manager," the 15-year SAC teaching vet pointed out.

Hinted Sweeney in conclusion, "The engine is strictly on a loan basis now, but there's a good chance it might become a permanent donation . . . we're hoping."

Campus Crusader Day Inaugurates Movement

"Would you like to see 3,000 student demonstrators on your campus?"

Dick Day, alias "D-Day" would. Speaking at the invitation of Campus Christians Tuesday, Day exhorted the assemblage to "band together through

concentration and mobilization" in a statewide Christian Proclaim Movement.

Explaining that mobilizing Christian students is the best answer "for telling other college students of Christ's word," Day outlined various aspects of the movement.

"Would you like to see a magician unfold the mysteries of his craft — then explain there's no illusion to Christianity? You can in two weeks . . . become involved," he urged.

Involvement, communication, and concentration of forces were main themes of Day's plea for students to take part in various programs on California campuses, in civic centers and in convention halls.

"In the real D-Day 20 years ago, the Allies used a tremendous principle of concentration and mobilization to defeat the Germans. The Germans used it to evade the Maginot Line and the English to avoid destruction at Dunkirk," concluded Day, Southern California Director for Campus Crusade International.

Extended SAC Classes Offered At Civic Center

Santa Ana College has extended its campus beyond the 17th and Bristol Streets location with the recent inauguration of two business classes in the downtown Santa Ana civic center.

The courses, taught by Aaron Elkins and William Winterbourne, are open to the general pub-

lic for enrollment. It is evident that the courses have become attractive to many civic center office workers, according to Dr. Vernon L. Armstrong, dean of technical arts.

The first of the two classes, Elements of Supervision, meets Monday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Enrollment response to the new course has caused two classes to be created to accommodate the 80 students now enrolled in the course.

Human Relations, the second course being offered downtown by SAC, is held Tuesday evenings, also from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The administration was "quite pleased with the response" so far received by the classes according to Armstrong.

Dr. Armstrong described the courses as an "aid to the county to have trained, qualified supervisors" in the offices downtown.

By taking the classes to locations convenient to the city, county, and business office workers, the program is expected to grow, according to Armstrong.

SAC president, Dr. John E. Johnson, commented that by holding the classes at the civic center, the traffic and parking problem on campus has been somewhat relieved.

Senate Stamps Appointments With Approval

Time was no barrier at Monday's senate meeting.

Paced with a light agenda Santa Ana College's student legislators skimmed through the formalities of their second meeting this semester.

After voting support to yesterday's pep rally, senators slowed the pace to include discussion in the day's only other senate action, approval of cabinet members and investigating pep squad costs.

Senator Phil Rucker announced that pep squad uniforms this year cost from \$48 for flag twirlers to more than \$60 for cheer leaders. "Though reimbursed \$20 upon completion of their tenure, they have to foot the initial cost," he added.

In cabinet action this week, it was announced by Associated Students President Cliff Pierce that the formerly vacant Commissioner of Assemblies post is to be filled by Doug Onyon. Onyon's appointment awaits Senate approval Monday.

Further business included the awarding of football program sales to Las Gitanas, Circle K, Greeks, and the Future Auto Technicians of America.

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Gridders Battle Orange Coast

SAC's Gorrie Predicts Rugged Game For Conference Opener Tomorrow Night

By RICK McQUISTON
El Don Sports Editor

Even though Orange Coast finished fourth in the Eastern Conference last season with an unenviable 3-4 record, Santa Ana head grid Coach Dick Gorrie isn't about to take tomorrow night's 8 p.m. clash lightly.

Gorrie pointed out that the rival Pirates have "a good running attack" spearheaded by halfback Jack Haynes, who battered opposing ball clubs for 6.0 yards-per-carry last year, and Rick Fox, OC's barreling fullback who gained 119 yards rushing last season for a 3.6 average.



VAQ BAGGED
... Wayne Leach tackles

Just on sheer rivalry it'll be a good game."

Gorrie felt that Coach Dick Tucker's Pirates did a great job last week against powerful Cerritos, although the Falcons came out on top, 21-7, in their pre-season tuneup.

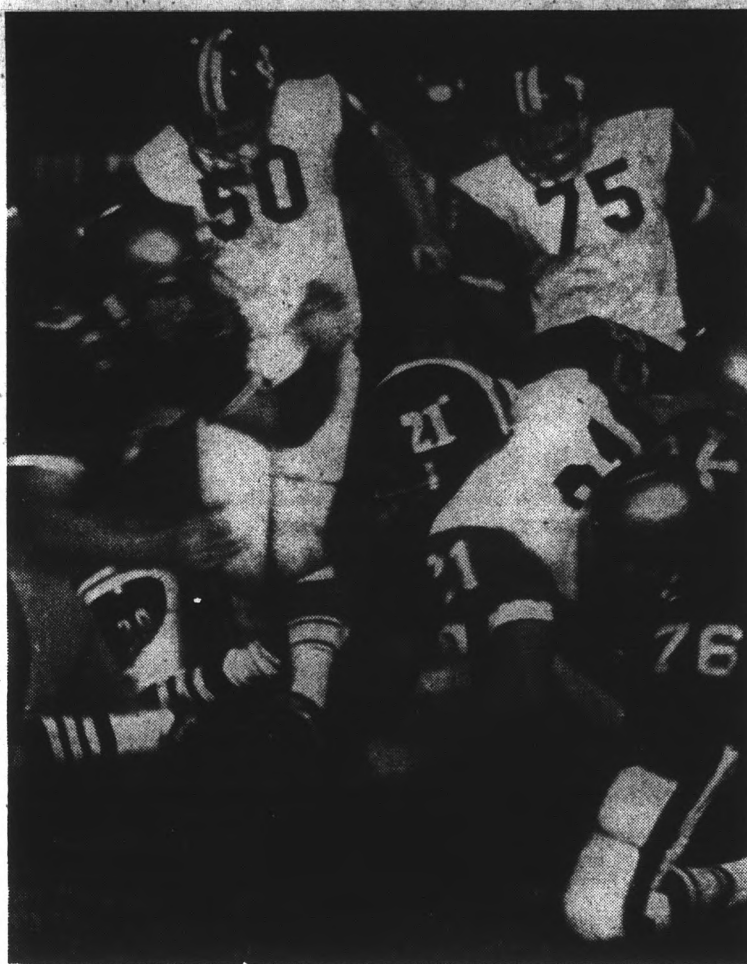
Gorrie's squad warmed up for their EC debut in the Santa Ana Bowl Saturday night by falling to spirited Glendale, 8-7, after taking an early lead.

Halfback Tony Gardea, the sophomore halfback who wound up in the third spot in the conference with 621 net yards rushing last season, ripped through the left side for 38 yards and the touchdown with 7:53 left in the first quarter. Danny Perez's PAT put the Dons ahead, 7-0.

The Vaqueros finally tallied their TD with 4:24 remaining in the final stanza when quarterback Ross McMillan bulled through from one yard out. Glendale made the two-point conversion play to take the lead and the ball game.

SAC came roaring back in the final seconds of play, but on an attempted field goal, according to Gorrie, "the center snapped the ball prematurely."

"(Mike) Piper recovered the ball and pitched it over to (Woody) Deckard. The receiver was downfield free as a bird and Deckard just floated the ball to him. But he dropped it."



(El Don Photo)

DON(S) DOWNED — Halfback Andy Gomez (21) falls prey to a Glendale tackle after a short gain. The Vaqueros nipped Santa Ana in the closing minutes, 8-7.

Coming Games

Sept. 24	Orange Coast*
Oct. 1	Golden West
Oct. 8	Citrus*
Oct. 15	Chaffey*
* Home game	

"They probably have one of the best lines in the conference — if not THE best line in the conference," emphasized the grid coach. "But forget the personnel.



(El Don Photo)

PIRATE PREP — Santa Ana's offensive platoon goes through the paces in preparation for tomorrow night's Eastern Conference debut with Orange Coast.

EC OPENER TODAY

Cross(ed) Country Team Entertains Golden West

By HOWARD SKINNER
El Don Sports Writer

It's only a simple cross country meet opposite Golden West today at 4 p.m. on Ward Field, but, oooh, beneath the surface...

Coach Howard Brubaker claimed his squad would be the underdog in today's tilt. But Golden West coach Tom Noon countered by complaining that his team isn't healthy.

"We would expect to give Santa Ana a tussle if we were well, but their chances look very good now."

According to Noon, the Rustlers are without the services of two of their top runners due to injuries. However, the Golden West coach has two of the top prospects in the Eastern Confer-

ence in Bill Englehart, Noon's No. 1 man and runnerup in the CIF last year while at Westminster High School, and Ron Lee, No. 2 man and an outstanding quarter-miler and cross country performer for the Lions.

The Don harriers will be represented by only four returning lettermen — Bob Bader, Jim Burton, Richard Garza, and Dave West — and a pair of freshmen, George Ross and George Seymour.

"Due to the early start of the season," remarked Brubaker, "these are the only boys ready to go the four-mile distance."

Citrus invades Santa Ana Friday for a 4 p.m. match, followed by Orange Coast, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m.

SAC Polo Squad Faces L-o-o-o-ong, Wet Season

"The Happy Wanderers" may well be an apt tag to pin on Santa Ana College's water polo crew this season.

Tuesday marks the opening of the "long distance" play when the Dons voyage to Pasadena City College for a 3:30 p.m. match, followed by a 4 p.m. clash with San Diego State Thursday.

Also on the water polo schedule are matches at San Francisco State, Stanford, Santa Barbara, and Riverside.

High hopes and strong competition await Coach Bob Gaughran's squad today and tomorrow

when SAC hosts the Santa Ana Invitational Tournament. "They will all be strong," commented Gaughran, "but we'll be in there."

The first Don match is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. against the Long Beach State Frosh. Tomorrow, Santa Ana's crew meets the University of California at Irvine at 10 a.m. and Long Beach City College at 3:30 p.m.

All-Conference poloists Dave Simcox and Wayne Goddard provide the backbone in today's probable starting line-up.

Flag Football Meeting Slated

All male students interested in taking part in the intramural program this season are urged to meet on Ward Field, Tuesday, at 11 a.m. to set up the flag football league.

According to Coach Roger Wilson, head of the program, the teams are scheduled to play on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Wilson stated that in the past the intramural program has been a huge success with up to 10 teams competing.

He encourages clubs on campus to enter the program.

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Tonight is the From 8 to 11 p.m. will be the scene packed with students to the music of the

For those who inclined there will for ping pong, volleyball, minton.

Officially design Night this is on "provides for student care about dances Miss Isabelle Rel women.

Rec Night chair Kinson and Jerry student of the sport have been making weeks.

Las Meninas, v club, is in charge and coke sales.

Admission is fr card. Guest tickets chased at the Dor til 3 p.m. today. admitted at the admission price v Casual dress is

BUCKLE UP ball in mouth rules — ten

SAC O Eight

Campus clubs tions nominated this week to vie Homecoming Queen Cyndie Peacock Beverly Ross, Carians; Karen G and Gwen Hollow were listed among

Also nominated Welty, Beta Phi Petkevich, Greek Ford, Young Re Pam Vinson, Eng

Elections Slated To

Freshman Homecoming Queen earn of election regulations at a at 3 p.m.

Del Key, Santa commissioner of Mike Wilde, co publicity, will p meeting.

Organization re Homecoming can also be present at become acquainted redures.

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